POLICE CELLS ARE CESSPOOL

Filthy Water Runs Over OUTPUT SHOWN IN REPORT Floors Where Prisoners Sleep

DIVIDEND TO BE 100 PER CENT

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26.—The an-mal report of the state bureau of la-or on the coal output of the state or the year ending June 30, 1907, has een issued. There were 933 mines seen issued. There were 933 mines in forty-three counties in the state, if which 411 were shipping mines. During the year eighty-eight mines were opened or reopened, while 173 were closed. The total output was 7,798,621 tons and the value of the roduct was 849,486,396.

During the year an average of 45,-98 miners was employed the average of 85.

ARRESTED; HELD 7 DAYS; WHY?

ME ABOUT GARRICK As the cold weather prevailed all was well. All of a sudden rain descended and a stekening stench arose from the

WIFE APPLAUDS WHEN FOE OF SOCIALISM IS WORSTED

(Mail Correspondence.)

Davenport, Feb. 24.—Bruce T. Senman. veteran Republican speaker and former chalrman of the Scott County Republican organization, unet his wa-

GETS \$7,500 VERDICT FROM ARMOUR & CO. USE OLD CABLE **BORES AS DUMPS**

City Spreads Disease by Emptying Refuse in Abandoned Tunnels

NEXT FRIDAY

the Daily Socialist will be one of the best yet issued. It will contain several interesting features, among

Baker, with illustrations by Dudley 2. A description, with photo

WILL THEY FOLLOW THE GOAT THIS TIME?

Boys

SEE SCHEME TO STOP MEETING

Philadelphia Official in ROAD RETPENCHES: 1,800 OUT AT PARSONS, KAN. Attempt to Stop Haywood from Speaking

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 26 .-- What stop William Haywood from speak-

CAPITALISMS SLAUGHTER PENS

(Special to the Daily Socialist)
arsons, Kan. Feb. 26.—The Misri, Kansas & Texas road has postefees in the shops along the system
a suspension of work. This action
i affect about 1.50 men at Parson
re. Some time ago about 20 or 30
re discharged at the local shops.

VOLKZEITUNG

JOHN A. LINN

CONFISCATED PHONES RETURNED TO COMPANY ELLIOTT GETS IN TOWERING RAGE

Head of "System" Cornered Again for Taking

HAS BIRTHDAY

Angered because of continued unemployment, seekers for work at the Illinois Steel works, in South Chicago, set upon three forement yesterday and vented their blind wrath against existing conditions.

On Saturday the Physical Culture for all hands afterward.

The exercises are not too difficults. There is very great they are suited to develop strength and they are

Cash of Jobless

sens after everta, in bouth Chicara, est upon three formen yesterday and wested their blied writh against exist to formen yesterday and more appearance of the complex of t SILENT ON ITS UNEMPLOYED

Must Remain Till Spring Nevertheless the "dump" must remain until the warm weather does its work and meits the vast amount of snow so that the other material can be destroyed with less expense and labor. "It may be utilized and planted in order to grow oats for the lodging houses." 'TELEGRAPHERS WANTED:" AD PROVES TO BE LURE

STATION AGENTS—MEN FOR railroad; experience not necessary. Call superintendent telegraph, 2941 Michigan av.

REV. CARR TO DISCUSS

SOCIALISM IN A CHURCH

ATTACK BOSSES

Lack of Work at Illinois Steel Works Maddens Idle Employes

Boss Strikebreaker Is at Bottom of Raid at 388 Dearborn Street

Many of the men recruited by A. C. Weiss under the direction of Edwin L. Reed, professional strike breaker, for the raiding of Sonmers Brothers' gambling house in West Hammond were taken from various lodging houses under the promise of \$2 pay for the work. They have received nothing but cells in the county fall, where they await trial on March 17.

Thought Work Honorable

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Welss secured the men under the pretext that the raid was a noble rescue
expedition which had for its object the
saving of a girl detained in a resort
near Chicago. He told the men that
the affair was legel; that the necessary
papers had been secured, and that each
man would receive \$2.

When the men reached the vacant
store at \$55 Dearborn six at three plain
clothes men were outside and invited
the newcomers to enter. Within was
a squad of police. The arrests followed.

real object of the raid, which the prevented is said to have been ge on the part of one faction of go gamblers against the other

WEARY WILLI' HUSBAND

Butler, Pa. Feb. 26.—Mrs Ida M. Hines has been refused a divorce from Harry J. Hines, her hobe husband. He acpeared at her house last ur in rags and sold he had been h. as wreck. Mrs. Hines clothed him, paid the license and the unfaster's fee and ways Hines woney for a honeymoon

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OHIO HAS TWO RIVAL

olumbus, O., Feb. 26.-Rival Re-

Columbus, O., Peb. 26.—Rival Republican conventions were held to-day in the Sixth congressional district, one meeting at Loveland and instructing for Taft and the other convening at Xenia and instructing for Foraker. Both favored Jesse Taylor as candidate for congress.

The factional fight in the district has existed for years, but was paiched up in 1906, although every faction continued its organization. This year the committee which had the recognition of the election board called the district convention at Loveland. Within a few hours enother call for the convention at Xenia was issued by the same committee, whose members consisted claiefy of supporters of Umted States Senator Foralter.

SPOUSE BEATEN; SPOUSE CHEERS

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sons why a peaceable nation should have a large navy.

Pears for Competition

He said that if the spirit of competi-ion were destroyed this Christian na-ion would surely deteriorate.

He mentioned the tariff as an institu-tion established by the Republican party for the benefit of the working-

He digressed to the late war, of which the suppression of liberty in the Philippines was an incident, using this var as an example of the unselfish

Taft His Ideal Man

declared that William H. Taft was He declared that Whilah H. Tail was an ideal of human excellence.

He declared that in spite of all that Socialists said to the contrary, free speech was still a fact, and that he himself would have no fear of speaking all his mind, even if there was a row of policemen in the back of the hall.

After various other arguments of complete and contract of the complete equal applicability to the question issue he closed, giving way to the cialist speaker.

Kennedy Begins Reply

Kennedy launched into a history of the Republican party, showing how it was the efficient tool of the capitalists

ser from the time ne invented, as York police commissioner, a riot, for which a patent was refused the ground of its "brutality." bugh the period of his governorship connection with the actorious on deal down to his interference eal, down to his in foyer-Haywood case. Tumult of Applause

rect and mouths that seemed to shake the building.

He then wen on to describe the present condition of capitalist America, quoting from official statistics to prove his assertions as to the appulling extent of poverty and other things incident to the present industrial system. Of child labor in the South, and North as well, he drew a frightful picture, one which in its heart-breaking truthfulness brought tears to all eyes. The conditions under which women wags workers exist he then described, with their logical consequences in the way of presitution and crime.

M. Ontlines Socialism

Outlines Socialism

fie then briefly outlined the Socialist philosophy, showed why workingmen and members of the middle class as well are being irresistibly drawn into the movement, and drew a picture of the conditions of life after the abolition of wage slavery.

"Capitalism," he said, "fosters everything that smells of hell. Socialism would make the earth beautiful."

In his rebuttal Seaman declared the Socialists wanted to throw op the door of the jains; that the Socialist were in favor of confiscation, whi was wicked and unmoral; that the

It Was a "Skidoo Day"

Socialist News

Local Adds Twenty Members

Twenty members were added to the Marion, Ind., local at its last meeting Ernest Mabbit, the financial secretary of the local, states that the branch is progressing rapidly. William Rainey Bennett spoke at the Grand theater there at its last meeting on the 18th of this month.

Alarm Clock Leaflets

the young man had refused position when they were tendered him. He wished the whole matter hushed up.

COLORED EMPLOYMENT AGENT DUPES 200 STENOGRAPHER Pittaburg. Pa., Feb. 26.—Accused on the state of this month.

Slavonians Are Active

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Slovenian Socialists are husding with a vim. A short time ago such a thing as a Socialist Slovenian newspaper, devoted strictly to the interest of the working class, was unheard of. Today there are two very strong papers in the field and a report has reached this office that the semi-monthly paper. Rovnost Ludu, has been changed to a weekly and has promise of a still brighter future. The Rovnost has had an uphili fight, competing with other wealthy Slovenian newspapers, which spared no means in their attempt to defeat it. Among these the most well known is the Jednota.

had been pursued by her for more than four years with protestations of love, which were always unwelcome to him and which were eventually made in the presence of his fiances a few nights ago, Rev. George Nelson Devo, rector of the Protestant church of the Advocate, appeared in the night court as complainant against Mrs. Helen Monahan of 312 East Thirty-NOTE THESE PRICES:

Helen Monahan of six street.

To Magistrate Barlow the clergy-man said he had met the woman for the first time when her husband was a member of a hible class of which he had charge. Almost immediately he declared, she left her husband and had since been pursuing him relentions.

She was committed to Bellevue for examination as to her samty.

PEPBLICAN CONVENTIONS TOLLERS ROUSED IN COLUMBUS

Eager to Listen to Socialist Speeches; Big Meetings Held

(Mail Correspondence)

evement in this city has been rather capitalism has brought the workingmen to their senses. Last week two large cetings of the uncorpared were held and each time they listened patiently while Socialists peppered them with a fusilisate of hot-shot. More orderly crowds have never been gathered together. They listened attentively and eagerly.

Two More Meetings

Two more big meetings were scheduied for this week. To-night there was
a meeting of unemployed at Trades Assembly hall, addressed by Socialists.
Wednesday right there will be a
mostar demonstration at the State
Capitol building of organized and unorganize's labor in the interest of a
constitutional amendment allowing the
initiative and referendum, which is now
before the state legislature.

Thirsty for Knowledge

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This increased interest is a great encouragement to the faithful war horses of several years' standing. For years the Socialists met Sunday after Sunday and some one would harangue the condition of a small handful. But it is quite a different thing to stand up before a crowd of 500 or 500 men eager for knowledge.

AT AUDITORIUM IN APRIL

William H. Taft, secretary of war, will address the Commercial club of Chicago on Saturday evening, pril 4, at the Auditorium Annex hotel, according to arrangements perfected last

ording to arrangements and the will reach Chicago on Friday, April 2, and will have apartments at the Aimex probably until Sunday evening, when he will return east.

The Commercial club had the promise of a speech from Mr. Taft some months ago, but the exact date was

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ottsburg. Pa., Feb. 28.—Captain flam B. Rodgers, a Pittsburg mi-aire, may soon be inducted into the se of high constable of Bellevue, a e suburh which he endesvored to ex to this city at the election Tues-

annex to this city at the election Tuesday.

As a retaliatory measure the victorious anti-annexationists elected Captain Rodgers constable. Not a man in the borough would accept the Job. It pays 125 a year and the functions of the office are the reporting the presence of dead animals on the streets, literal liquor selling, cariny for strayed unimals and the like.

Captain Rodgers for years wielded the gavel of the village council. Recently Bellevue voted on the question of casting its municipal lot with Pittiburg. Captain Rodgers, annexationist leader, was defeated. The ballot contained one vacant space, that of "high constable." Captain Rodgers political opponents urged voters to write his name in the blank space. And they did. He was elected without opposition.

A law prescribes a negality for re-

ELLIOTT GETS IN

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up against when I sign," said the

The man healtated.

"Come on, come on," urged the re-porter, "before you see the color of my The agreement was handed over the reporter put it in his pocket.

"You are sure you don't make walt six months or more for a posi-'As sure as we can be," said the man

onths or more?" the reporter furthe

"I should say we are sure. Why, who put that idea into your head?" Avery Is Called In

The reporter stepped out of the office and motioned Avery to come in.

"Here," he said, "is a young man who has been waiting for a position over six months. What have you to say?"

The man grew red in his face and looking at Avery said:

"You have refused to take position when they were offered you. Am

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"Hello! Elliott? Say, Elliott, I want talk to you right away. Important."
Telling the reporter and young man
to follow him, he left the room. Motioning the two to sit down in a "her
one, he entered the private office of Elliott. He was gone abut ten minutes.

Elliott Himself Appears

Uses Some ad Language

"Wow!" yelled Elliott, as he change i from one foot to the other. "You e that door! You see tit? Well, then, t out, d-n you, get out! Thinking to have some fun, the re-orter denched his fists and with a termined look said:

Elliott, you can't put me out."
lliott backed away from the door
liously, and kept repeating, as if
u a force of habit, "Get out, d—n
yet out."

"If will like h—!!" yelled Elliott, and, blustering again, he tore the letter into many pieces.

"That does not help you any yell and the reporter, "for we can get Lipman to repeat the letter if necessary, and you sarely would not kill him. Well, au revoir," and will that the reporter and voung man left the raving Elliott to his thoughts and meditations.

Calls Up the Daily

Shortly after the reporter left Elliott called up the Daily Socialist office, in a very piessant mood, and declared that the young man had refused positions when they were tendered him. He wished the whole matter hushed up.

COLORED EMPLOYMENT AGENT

DUPES 200 STENOGRAPHERS

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 26.—Accused of decoying 260 young typewriter girls to his employment bureau by means of the subject them to the most barbarous treatment. Thomas G. Penn, a negro, will face enough charges in the city police court to send him to prison for several centuries if he recovers from the fearty beating administered to him by Police Captain Harry Myers and the fearful heating administered to him by Police Captain Harry Myers and two roundsmen today. He is in the Homeopathic hospital with two broken ribs a broken jaw and internal in-

riba a broken jaw and internal injuries.

Complaints of Penn's operations have
been coming to the police for a week,
the has been operating his employment
bureau for four months. Nearly 200
young girs have admitted coming under his influence.

The girs who agreed to his 'employment plan' a scheme for weekly payments of trifling smouths, vere first
asked to sign an article of avvecment
stating that they were 21 years ad, and
then they were told to call the following day.

Seven girs got away from the place
after a struggle with the negro. They
objected to entering charges on account of the man's color. The colorhad some difficulty finding a young
woman brave enough to get evidence
meating the contraction.

woman brave enough to get evidence against the man. Yesterday one went to the employment office on Wylle avenue. The police, hidden is a stairway near by, heard her scream and rushed in. The negro put up a fleroe battle, but was finally subdued.

American Racer Arrives Day Ahead; Others in Indiana

The first long stage of the world race between New York and Paris was completed by the Anarican automobile yesterday afternoon. Montague Roberts, driver of the Thomas Flyer, checked in at the Chicago Automobile club at 4:30 o'chock, prabably a day or more in advance of the French and Italian cars. The American car is thirteen days out of New York.

The Studebaker, carrying a message from Gen. Fred D. Grant in New York to Fort Leavenworth, arrived in Chicago twenty minutes carlier, but it was not in the race. This car left New York aix days after the international contestants, but it was worked continuously in relays by drivers who traveled ahead in trains.

Will Push Ahead

sides.

A reception was given the crew all along the line from South Chicago. Cheer after cheer went up as the slow procession moved down Jackson boulevard to the club house. A brass band following in a tallyho enr gave the appearance of a triumphal march to the scene and flags of all nations flew from the tops of the accompanying cars. The Thomas car carried one big American flag.

Elliott Himself Appears All at once a yellow-caced individual, who turned out to be Elliott, rushed into the office. He was gasping for breath and shook life a leaf. "Who—who—are you?" he demanded, turning to the reporter. "I am a friend of this young man and want to know when he will get back his deposit of \$8\$. Here is one of your letters that never bring a position," said the reporter, handling him the letter sent to Lipman. Elliot took the letter and read it through. Then, with still paler face and distorted features, he howled: "Who are you anyway! Who asked you to come here, d—n you!" "I am a reporter of the Daily Social-list," said the reporter, impressively, with a smile.

"Those who stir up class hatred ought to be shot!" cried Assistant State's Actorney McCormick, millionaire volunteer prosecutor, during the hearing of Marion Clumb, in Judge Kersten's court. He said she quit her position because she would not serve eccktails and champagne. The declaration of McCormick was caused by the attempt of Marion Crumb's lawver to point out the menial position of Ms-'nn Crumb, who was accused by her former employer, Rebeeca labon, residing at 4929 Lake avenue, of larceny.

Notwithstanding State's Attorney McCormick's strong expression, Marion Crumb was acquitted, and immediately gave her lawyer, Joseph Sabath, a hig and a kiss. Seeing this, the jury took to its heels.

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SEES PACE OF WIFE IN KINODEOME SCENE; GOES MAD

Youngstown, O., Feb. 26.—Driven frantic by a glimpse of the form and face of his long-lost wife on the screen in a moving picture show, George Coshetto, wealthy, is locked up in a cell here, pending hearing on a lumscy charge.

here pending hearing on a lumacy charge, Cosh the was captured, raving in the atreets, by Patrolinan George Haimis. At the police station he was ques-tioned, but he only cried, over and over, "My write! My write!"

It was learned that he had walked the streets all night, after rushing from a moving gistur—show, where he had dashed to the from of the room, crying out, "My wife! My write! I have found you!"

out, My write any you?"

A New York street scene isad just appeared.

Mrs. Coshetto disappeared five years ago and her husband has spent thousands of dollars traveling in the hop of finding her and effecting a reconciliation.

After a day or two of rest Roberts and bis assistants will push on at once to Omaha, and from there to San Franchest for the other cars in the contest, and the sastisants will push on at once to Omaha, and from there to San Franchest for the other cars in the contest, as Roberts is delermined to the made Thursday morning.

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Denver, Colo., Feb. 28.—On the unusual ground that he does not believe the divorce that was granted to him by a jury in the county court nine months ago to be valid under the laws of the state of New York, and because after nearly two years of fruitless search he has located his missing wife and their five children, Dr. Carl E. H. Graeb, a Denver physician of 2109 Lawrence street, has applied to Judge Hudson to have the divorce set aside.

MAN WAITS 40 VEARS FOR RIVAL'S DEATH, THEN WEDS

New York, Feb. 26.—Forty years ago William Dixon Spaulding, 75. was a suitor for the hand of Miss Mary Field, a cousin of the late Cyrus Field. A lovers' quarrel separated them. Miss Field married Dr. James Hale Bates, who died four years ago, leaving her a large fortune.

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The Hustler Editor makes a separate item of his subscriptions, because he is editor for ALL the Hustlers, and his personal solicitation cannot be counted in the total of either Chicago or outside cities. The subs he gets he goes after in person. Anybody can line them up in scores if they'll but try.

If every Hustler could have been at the stockholders' meeting last Sunday there would now be thirty thousand enthusiasts really HELPING in the last struggle. And that immense army would be not more man thirty seconds in litting over the remaining hill. The reports showed that the deficit has been reduced to practically nothing, that the advertising and circulation are growing, and that only a surplus for working capital stands between the paper and a great money-making and vote-making enterprise for the Socialist party.

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Story of the Immigrant.

What should be a most interesting lecture will be given Wednesday morning. Feb. 25, at 11 o'clock, by Dr. Edward A. Steiner at Pullerton hall. Art listitute, under the auspices of the important of the state of the

the immigrants of Chicago. Arraign Bogus Ticket Men.

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ation of Labor was called to testify
that no such union as the night watchuner's union existed to his knowledge.

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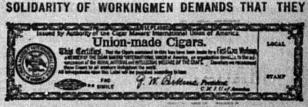
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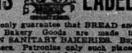
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WHAT IS BRYAN?

By Robert Hunter.

Two years ago William Jennings Bryan spent a few days

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He is what every predatory machine requires to deceive

He obtains the votes, and the machine behind him sees

In New York it is a combination between traction thieves,

In Chicago-ditto. In Milwaukee-ditto. In St. Louis,

Now, it is not easy to expect from a party which is a com-

But Mr. Bryan is a dull man or he would soon begin to

He might be elected a thousand times. The forces behind

To vote for Bryan is to vote for the forces which are

bination between predatory wealth, saloon keepers, barroom

keepers, and the manipulators of elections, a great deal of

realize that the forces behind him are using a good name to

give vice, crime and predatory wealth a spotless front.

It does not matter what Bryan says.

him are too powerful for him to overcome.

crushing the life out of this republic.

the Standard Oil crowd, the public service corporations, and a

marvelously well organized machine for electoral crookedness.

He stands for the people. He is against the trusts.

I found him sincere and democratic.

But he cannot help us.

the people. He is an honest man.

that he does not deliver the goods.

in Denver-ditto.

relief for our misery.

What is the Democratic party?

Archbishop Quigley and the Starving Man

The thanks of the workers are due to Archbishop Quigley for the courageous frankness with which, in a time of emergency, he has dared to affirm the doctrine that persons are superior to property.

We thoroughly recognize that when it comes to the methods of making a practical application of that principle the Archbishop charply disagrees with the Socialist. Yet there are but two ways in which that principle can be applied-either individually or socially. If the attempt were made to apply it individually all the powers of the present state would be put in operation to prevent that application. The most probable immediate result would be that a lot of friendless, hungry men would be imprisoned and beat up by the

The Archbishop recognized this fact when he said that it was the duty of the State to act for the starving individual.

This is exactly what the Socialists propose. Instead of advising anarchistic action by each starving person, the Socialists declare that the whole body of workers who are deprived of the opportunity of satisfying their wants should use their ballots in a perfectly legal past restaurants and hotels where men manner to so change the laws so that these things which must be used by all should become the common property of all.

The Socialist maintains that the present is a "time of extreme necessity" in the sense meant in the church authority which the Archbishop quoted, and that the State should at once take action to feed the starving. Furthermore, the Socialist maintains that the only way this can be done so as to prevent the coming of such starving times as we have at present is by making the railroads, mills, machines, land and factories the property of all and operating them for the benefit of all.

Whether they recognize it or not THE DOCTRINE OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ON THIS POINT LEADS STRAIGHT TO SOCIALISM.

A Just Criticism

One of the "30,000" editors and owners of the Daily Socialist says that this paper is inclined to overlook the farmers and to talk as if the wage-workers alone could bring Socialism. He says he thinks that the farmers are also needed, and that they also need Socialism.

The criticism is a just one, and we humbly apologize.

The farmer is a very essential portion of present society. He is one of the producers of wealth that is exploited by the present system and that is interested in its abolition.

He makes up so large a portion of the working class that political victory without him is impossible, and he is going to have his say in the methods by which that class struggle will be fought.

Today the farmer is showing signs that he is waking up. The Society of Equity and the Farmers' Union, that are today larger than any trade union, are permeated with Socialism. These societies are seeking in every way to co-operate with the labor unions of wageworkers. In Canada and in the Southwest these two wings of the working class have discovered that the one place where they can work together most effectively is on the political field. That is one of the reasons why Socialism is growing so rapidly in those localities.

When the farmers of the entire country learn this lesson, and when the wage-workers learn the same lesson, there is no power can withstand them. If there is anything they want it is theirs for the

Because a poor devil, driven insane by hunger and a foolish philosophy, murdered a priest instead of shooting his wife and children and then committing suicide as thousands of others have done. the whole country is to be put under a reign of terror. At least that would seem to be the logical conclusion from the hysterical editorials and news stories that are now appearing. A little sanity on both sides of this question would be a good thing just now.

Anti-trust laws produce queer results. The Sherman law is being used only to disrupt labor organizations, and the law forbidding ownership of mines by railroads is leading to the creation of the biggest coal trust ever imagined. The only thing such laws never do is injure the trusts.

A union workingman on a capitalist ticket is about as much out

AN INCIDENT

bey to buy a meal with, please?" The man addressed, a well clothed, cosperous looking person besitated an

face. "A professional," was the older man's first thought, and with this idea passed on, carrying a vague impression through the crowd where the boy

The next ten sters confirmed this forehead. rapression, still he hated to go back. as he walked slowly on an ex- the p e had been about the age of the young he had just left, in a strange city, shrugged his shoulders, "you might buy broke, and had not eaten for twenty-four hours. He was better dressed, s, at that time than the youth who had appealed to him, and the remem brance was very distinct of how he for his stomach is flat as a pancake, had walked miles through the streets, he continued.

the place whence had started the old troubles of those who live in the "House train of memories, determined to help of Want," walked slowly back to as the boy, professional or not.

nce white and with a thin pinched the street an ambulance clarging its tention, way toward the crowd. A thought flashed to him that here was the result of his seifishness and he forced his way it was him-lay on the pavement, still

of his own came to mind when body, "can I do anything for him"

one of the horse's boofs struck him.

First Section of Ocean Railway Completed.

The first section of the ocean railway to Key West has now been opened and trains are daily running over it to Knight's Key, the temporary terminal. From the 2,000-ft, treatle extending out this key to the new steamship dock, passengers can board a ship are plished in a little over seven hours he landed in the Cuban capital. Already the time between New York and Havana has been reduced half a day, and when the road is eventually completed the time will be still shorter. In the scantime work is being pressed on the remaining 47 miles which intervene be-

Au old countryman had heard of the wonders of the telephone, but would a distance of five miles by its aid. His eral miles away, where there was a telephone, and the sceptic was also in a branch of the same business where there was a similar instrument. Know ing his doubts, the proprietor offered to put him through to his wife. On be boldly up and shouted, "Hello, Sarah! At this lustant lightning struck the telephone wire, and knocked the old man out of the box, and as he scram to his feet he excitedly cried "That's my Sarah! That's my Sarah

office, where an important case, involv against a labor union, awaited his at

tween Knight's Key and Key West.

He Knew It Was Her.

The New Football Rules.

"How do these new gootball rules mpare with the old ones?

"Well, last season at this time my boy had a stiff neck, a bruised head and a twisted ankle. This year he has a sprained wrist, a broken rib and a

Reply to Leahy's Taxation Theory.

In reading your paper of the 20th estant I saw the article by Dennis Leahy and would like to reply to it.

I shall pass over the first four pare appears to me to be based on a premis which itself is open to argument. He states: "Taxation is a method by which the State takes from labor a part of its product for the use of State." Now, all the remainder of his briefly stated, is: The worker pays al the taxes. Now, let us reason on that question and see if just the opposite is not true-that the worker pays no taxes at all.

Now, the idea seems to have gotten into the heads of the workers that they are taxpayers, even some of the mor recent recruits to the Socialist move ment fostering that error. The cap stalists collectively and individually first, last and all the time know better.

SARY for the laborer to produce his gate his kind; in other words, to keep living and raise children to be the fu slaves of capitalist masters.

Now, suppose that certain workers in certain land find it necessary to have a loaf of bread every day in order to where, so we will place the price of that bread at 5 cents. Now, the capitalist has got to pay the worker 5 cents to buy that bread with or reduce the worker's standard of living. Now, the capitalists of the world, as is well the standard of living, with not very gratifying (to them) results. But I think it will be clearly seen that the question of reducing the standard of

the capital must allow those workers that 5 cents of their product to live on whether the workers are producing 6 cents in value a day or \$1.

Suppose the workers are producing \$1 a day in value. It would be divided thus: Capitalist's profit, \$5 cents; worker's wages, 5 cents.

If the capitalist state puts a tax on bread of 100 per cent what will happen? The price of bread is now 10 cents, and the capitalist must now pay 10 cents as wages and content himself with \$0 cents profit, thus paying the tax himself. Or he must prepare for a costly war with enraged labor, which will fight spainst any reduction of the standard and feel that reduction means starvation and prefer to starve loading than working. Now, the workers in this country produce somewhere around \$2.557 a year, and get in wages somewhere around \$2.557 a year, and get in wages somewhere around \$2.557 a year, and get in wages somewhere around \$2.557 a year, and get in wages somewhere around \$2.557 a year, and get in wages somewhere individual, you understand, but by one individual, you understand, but by the nest of practices who fasten themselves upon industry from the field to the factory, and the factory to the home.

Out of that \$2.000 the capitalist pays.

Out of that \$2,000 the rapitalist pays the taxes, and as a worker I do not care winst the capitalist does with if for I have lost it anyway—I lost it down in the factory.

If the capitalist uses it to pay (axes with I may get some benefit from it by having good roads to walk on waen I am in search of a master. If he didn't pay it out in taxes he might have bought an automobile with it and run over me. Or he might have given himself a monkey dinner.

If I were not limited to 560 words, I would like to reply to other errors which appear in Mr. Leshy's timely article.

WM. H. CURTIS.

Manchester, N. H.

Sun's Rays Damage Ships.

Would Put Unemployed at Work

In your lasue of Jan. 29, W. S. Bald-win makes a suggestion which should

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, in view of the fact that many of our fellow citizens are now suffering even to the point of death from starvation and exposure, due to the inefficiency of our present industrial organization, do hereby demend: That Congress make an immediate issue of \$250,000,000.00 legal tender notes, receivable for all debts, public and pri-

vate, and.

That these notes be loaned without linterest to the states, counties and cities to be used in public improvements; the work to be done directly, without the work to be done directly, without the work to be done directly.

ontractors, and under union hours at vages. MRS. F. J. LINN. Altoona, Fin.

Impressions of Business Show.

I send in the following impr the iste business show held in Chicago: Here, we are told, has been gathered together all that is best for the expeditious discharge of modern business. the terrible strain under which every kind of business is now carried on; it is surely, although perhaps slowly, approaching the point where capitalism must fall and another step in evolution

her great speed; others, observant of other phases, however, note in addition the intense strain under which she nervous condition; the twitching of her known, are constantly trying to reduce face; and the feverish light in her eyes, the standard of living, with not very She is going the pace that kills, and that carries the individual, and will

Another man, with whom the wri duestion of reducing the stendard of living will not affect our tax question. Now, then, we have arrived at the point where the workers cannot be made to accept a lower standard of living, for a lower standard means to them starvation, and you can't extract profits from a "aed slav". Now, then, the capital must all." those workers that a cents of their product to live on whether the workers are producing standard value a day or \$1.

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His By Right of Discovery.

A London cabby, on looking into his cab to see that all was in perfect order, discovered a dead cat on one of the sears. In his suger and rage he was

Sun's Rays Damage Ships.

In docking vessel on the Great Lakes during the vinter months the

بدويد therefore nothing could induce him to join the union. The nurse came forward and smiled at him. How do you feel now?"

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Blease, lady, where am I. Where not him, where an indicate the course all conversation turned to the union. When they referred matters to John his usual answer was, "Och, dem unions. When they referred matters to John his usual answer was, "Och, dem unions, she no good. Dey make only drubble. I don'd belief in dem. No," with a wise shake of his head, "dem tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to de boss and the more tings bad. You stalk to the tings bad. You st Mrs. Wentworth Will Read "Votes for

A union workingman on a capitalist ticket is about as much out of place as a strike breaker running for president of the union.

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Hearst might just as well have had a larger convention if he had been willing to pay the cost.

Hearst can have another "enthusiastic convention" whenever he is willing to pay the freight.

Capitalism and Socialism—The Difference

As I was passing down the street tony of the passing the work of the registery willows and salve in the where a well known horse collection and the largest convention in the largest convention of the things of the content of the passing the content of the passing down and the largest convention of the content of the passing down and the largest convention of the content of the passing down and the largest convention of the content of the passing down and the largest convention of the content of the passing down and the largest convention of the content of the passing down and the largest convention of the content of the passing down and the largest convention of the content of the

portant matters will come up for dis-cussion and decision.

All members holding ball tickets are requested to settle for same. settle for same.

JOSEPHINE GROSS,

Secretary.

CHECK! Working Girls' Organi. zation

One of the latest labor organizations in the Black Hills country is the Working Girls union, to which any woman who works for wages is eligible. The first meeting was held two weeks ago at Deadwood, when a temporary organization was effected and officers were chosen.

Since that time those who first joined have been busy and that their labors were not in vain is best attested by the fact that twenty-six new members were taken in at the second meeting, and it is asserted that even more than this will be accomplished in the near future.

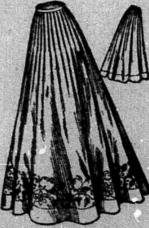
this will be accomplished in the near future.

It is hoped that every woman wage carner in the Northern Hills will be a member of the union within six months! time. The membership is nearing the hundred mark even this early in the

Women"

In yesterday's Daily Socialist a re-lew of the recent residue by Marion Traig Wentworth of the play "Votes or Women," written by Elizabeth Robins, was given. Arrangements bave now been completed for a second read-ing by Mrs. Wentworth of this intense-ity interesting play on March 5 at Han-del Hall. Every Socialist and trade union man and woman should be pres-ent at this reading.

For Home Dressmakers



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Now, the value of labor is determined by the amount of labor time NECES-

and women were dailying with costly with conditions which made such a foods—here he stopped in his walk and thing possible, Alderman Wynne, who turning retraced his steps back toward in prosperous days had forgotten the

As he approached the spot he saw ing the enforcing of an injunction

"I'm Alderman Wynne," he said to

him a coffin, he's dead." "He fainted in front of a team and

\$------ LIBERTY

BY WALT WHITMAN Courage yet, my brother or my sister

Keep on-Liberty is to be subserved whatever occurs; That is nothing that is queiled by one or two failures, or any number of

Or by the indifference or ingratitude of the people, or by any unfaith-Or the show of the tushes of power soldiers, cannon, penal statutes.

What we believe in waits latent forever through all the continents, Invites no one, protaises nothing, sits in calmness and light, is positive and composed, knows no discouragement,

Waiting patiently, waiting its time. When liberty goes out of a place it is not the first to go, nor the second or third to go,

When there are no more memories of heroes and martyrs. And when all life and all the souls of men and women are discharged

from any part of the earth, Then only sha. liberty, or the idea of liberty, be discharged from that

And the infidel come into full possession.

part of the earth.

It waits for all the rest to go; it is the last,

notes are about the same

OF INTEREST TO WO Edited by Marie Jayne

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The Skull and Crossbones

BY PEARL HARCHOVSKY. sons and in the prosperous times worked for one of our large wagon factories ten hours each day, receiving \$1.35 per day. He had been employed there for the last ten years. John didn't know that his labor was worth day the control of the control

JOHN SANDKY had a wife and two trampings. He only visited the souphous and in the prosperous times worked for one of our large wagon factories ten hours each day, receiving had been employed there for the last ten years. John didn't know that his labor was weigh five times the price he got, consequently never the price he got, consequently never a ricked for a rake as others did. For this reason the overseer liked him and would bait John on the shoulder. Tou're all right, Johnine.

For this reason the overseer liked him and would pai down and trampled on.

Three weary weeks for the nurses and doctors had elapsed before John this area and doctors had elapsed before John his ayes and looked around to find he was lying on a white cot and on each sale of him were other such beds, with white-capped nurses walking noiselessed to death all over when he heard this. Besides John was sure he had a stand-in with the hoss and would never loss his job, therefore nothing could induce him to join the union. Those that between the could only move his right arm and that member was very stiff.

The nurse came forward and smilled in the life of the large came forward and smilled in the large came to the l